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Christmas Seals Now Collectors Item

Bill Fratcher Denies Sale Of Entire Stock, **Small Portion Is Sold**

Our issue of the 19th Novem_ ber reported the sale of the stock of the Michigan Stamp & Coin Company, to the Tatham Stamp & Coin Company, of Springfield, Mass. Since we have known for some time past that the Fratcher stock was for sale and since the Tatham Company advised us that they had purchased the stock without in any way specifying that all or only part had been obtained, we naturally believed that Mr. McIntost had acquired the entire stock.

We have since been advised by Mr. McIntosh that he had not acquired the stock of coins but hoped to do so and we have since been advised by N . Fratcher that the only par of the stock that was purchased by the Tatham Company was what Mr. Fratcher called his retail stock of stamps.

Mr. Fratcher further states, still have an immense wholesale line of U.S. stamps and a very large stock of coins and fractional currency that Karl Koslowski and I are listing up and also making an inventory and this materil will be sold to the whole. mle dealers and speculators some time during the months of FebMost Typical American Seal



You who know the cheerful and happy farm homes as typified by this seal, can vision all that the picture suggests, the sleigh with heavy warm robes and blankets, a warm coat with a cap that pulle down over the ears, warm knit mittens such as mother used to make and a dashing pair of farm horses with bells that go jingle, jangle as you slide merrily along in the soft

ruary and March."

"As your item mentions that my coin and stamp stock was sold and this is confusing to numerous people who are still sending mail orders and will continue to

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Paper Pennies From Idaho, Land Of Copper To Use Ersatz Money

(From Oregon Journal) Boise, Idaho, December 3— the owner estimates a shrinkage Pennies are going to lose their in value of approximately \$2500 "jingle, jangle, jingle" in Idaho's as a result of the fall.

capital.

With the full approval of Uncle bureau Monday will begin issuing paper one-cent pieces, good for one stick of gum, an all-day sucker, or what-have--you. The United States district attorney's office has sanctioned the scheme as a means of combatting the copper short-

Made of light cardboard and about the size of a postage stamp the "paper pennies" will have a V on one side and an inscription designel to foil counterfeiters on the other.

There remain several details to be worked out-for instaance, how to get a parking meter to accept the ersatz coin, also, perhaps, how to convince Junior they

are legal tender. The "pennies" will be soldat no discount-by the merchants' at he discount—by the hiercrafts bureau to stores and individuals and the "real" money so obtained will be placed in a redemption fund. The "script" will be redeemable until June 1, 1943.

E. G. Harland, bureau secretary,

said merchants of neighboring towns have agreed to accept the paper pennies.

Did you ever try to pitch a paper penny at a crack

—H. R. Ludington*

WAR MONEY COMING

pennies out of steel and coat them with zinc. This will make the first emergency money issued by this country since the shin plasters of the civil war. Collectors will lay away large numbers of such pene nies if Congress approves the plan. Already substitutes for small change are being used in some cities. America needs the copper and dumping penny banks is a patriotic act.

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New 1942 Seal Among Finest **Examples; Offers Many Minor Varieties Of Collector Interest**

The 1942 Christmas Seal, issued by the National Tuberculosis Association, was released on Nov. 23. It portrays a winter scene with bare trees at upper left and upper right, forming a background for a large red barn and a small farmhouse.

In the foreground is a red sleigh, drawn by two horses, swinging around a curved road in front of the barn. Snow on the roofs and on the inclined ground to the barn is equally distributed with the blue of the sky and the shadows. The date, 1942, is at top center and at the bottom is MERRY CHRISTMAS,

Frame Of Stamps Did A Humpty-Dumpty At The corner. Last APS Stamp Show

Exhibitors who have been in the habit of willingly lending their finest stamps to stamp exhibitions will have a rude awakening if experience the same happening that came to a frame of pening that came to a frame of rare United States blocks, pro-perty of A. H. Wilhelm of San Francisco, which did a Humpty-Dumpty while being handled at the Cleveland A. P. S. Stamp Exhibition last August. The frame was dropped while being mount-ed. The fall dislodged and broke or creased some rare blocks and

as a result of the fall,

It is generally understood that
exhibits of this nature are in-Sam the Boise Retail Merchants sured, but perhaps no one has bureau Monday will begin issuing ever taken the trouble to think of insurance against damage resulting from such a cause as has re-sulted in the damage to these stamps. It is doubtful if the dam-age is covered and the liability is still a question that has not been settled.

Lawyer Green of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club will have a case here that should be near to his heart and it would look to one on the side lines that the owner is just out of luck.

This situation however sets a precedent that should be considered in all future exhibitions, else knowing owners of choice material will be disinclined trust their rare stamps to the tender mercies of embryo exhi-

Government Pleads For Lighter Paper For Airmail Letters

The Oregon Journal of November 24th carries an article in which it is stated that the Government has suggested the use of lighter weight paper for air mail letters. The use of such paper is common in foreign countries but few Both newspaper and radio announcements tell of the plan of American business firms have ever given it a second thought. There is in the market, splendid light weight envelopes and paper to match can be had from any first class printing firm. Use of light weight paper would permit of a longer letter of two or three pages without any advance cost for postage if desired, but the principal object is to get single page letters on lighter paper and in lighter envelopes to thus reduce the bulk load in the air. Ask your printer for Number 10 bond paper and lightweight velopes and help cut loads on our planes. This too, will help win the

-H. R. Ludington

BY BEN L. MORRIS

both in white. The red double-barred cross, emblem of the association, is in the lower right

The colors used in printing the Seals are blue, red, black and yellow. The latter, being used only as an under-color, is not visible. The four lithographers of the Seals have put their identification marks on Seal number 56 of each sheet of 100 Seals, which is the sixth Seal in from the left side and in the sixth horizontal row.

The mark used by the Eureka Specialty Printing Co., of Scranthe right of the cross; a black "S" is used by the Strobridge Lithographing Co. of Cincinnati, O., in the identical position; on the side of the house is a small the side of the house is a small black "D" for Edwards and Deublack "D" for Edwards and Deutsch Lithographing Co., of Chicago, and in the identical position is a black "U" for the United Printing and Lithograph Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The same perforating ma-

The same perforating machines were used this year as were used on the 1941 Seals. They are: a compound perforation of 12x121/2 by Eureka, and the other three printers used their regular machines for the perforation of 121/2x121/2. All were produced by the offset printing process.

While all are of the same design they can be told by the ex-perts. Eureka have perforated instead of cut margins at the ends, print is clear, the perforations are 12x12½; the sheets are marked "E" in white seal No. 56.

The Strobridge seals marked "S" in the black plate, are of a little lighter blue, perforated 121/2 x 12.1/2 There is an extra white dot on seals Nos. 45 and 98 in all

of a great lot that were examined. Edwards & Deutsch seals are marked "D" the letter being on the side of the little house in the upper right side of the seal. The perforations are 121/2x121/2, and the gum has a creamy tint. The perforations are not so clean cut and the paper appears a little softer than the other issues.

The United States is marked "U" on the house in the same place as the E. & D. print. The gum is winter and the perfora-tions clean cut. Usually the en-

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The stamps and his accumulation of 1700 specimens of various insects were left at his home in Yakima, Wash., when he jointhe army, but he still keeps in touch with both hobbies as best he can.

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A CATALOGUE OF PATRIOTIC ENVELOPES AND COVERS

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Last week we listed the first set of 12 different Patriotic Envelopes as published by Gimbels of New York. Letters at hand from readers have expressed an interest in this list and as we proceed we will doubtless run into some groups where complete information is lacking and we will then expect readers to submit for examination any covers which may have escaped listing. Build your collection now, for all these items will be in demand and among the future now, for all these items will be in demand and among the ruthing channels will not be so easy to pick up.

This week we list the second or current set of Gimbel envelopes

This week we list the second or current set of Gimbel envelopes which is at preent being offered in an advertisment on the front page of this paper. With this set there is also available sationery with smaller size identical pictures to match the envelopes. Collectors should acquire these pieces of stationery with matching envelopes through the mails and a used set obtained through ordinary. should acquire these pieces of stationery with matching envelopes used through the mails and a used set obtained through ordinary channels will be so easy to pick up.

Incidentally, Mr. Minkus, who manages the Cimbel Stamp Department in New York, tells us that sales of the Gimbel Patriotic envelopes have now passed the ten million mark, so do not let anyone.

velopes have now passed the ten million mark, so do not let anyone tell you that there is not a great interest in these covers.

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Second series of 20 different designs lithographed in colors with stationery to match. On the reverse side of each envelope in the lower right corner "Copyright 1942 by Jacques Minkus, New York" in minute lettering. On the front of each envelope with the picture is a small circle with the letter "C" inside. This is the recognized form of Copyright mark. Envelopes are all standard size, 634, of white

In the following list we attempt to roughly describe the picture after which we quote the complete wording in ().

DESCRIPTION

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John Paul Jones on Deck of his Ship shaking fist at opponents. ("I Have Not Yet Begun to Fight"—John Paul Jones) Jones)
Torch of Liberty in hand with ribbon scross wrist. (Keep the Light Burning!)

Symbolic head of woman in blue with vertical red stripes for bust. ("Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness' for bust. ("Life, Liberty and the Fursuit of Happiness Th. Jefferson)

Outline of Eagle with spread wings over slanting bars of red, white and blue. (America Needs Your Help)

Statue of Liberty, white V and Eagle with Battleship and tank. (Liberty Above All—For All)

Battleshin at sea. blue sky above. (Give them the Tools to tank. (Liberty Above All—For All)

Battleship at sea, blue sky above. (Give them the Tools to Finish the Job)

Map of U. S. with Eagle on V at top, marines and soldiers below. (Let's Beat 'Em 48 Different Ways)

Bust of Status of Liberty with red V, three planes and eagle. (On to Victory for Liberty)

Blue panel with white V, torch of Liberty etc. (United for Victory) for Victory)

Large red V with ribbon across lower part, torch of Liberty above. (Do your share for Feedom—and Victory will Global Map of world and Liberty Bell. (Let Freedom Ring Grobal Map of world and Liberty Bell (Let Freedom Ring for all the World)

Capitol Building at Washington. (E Pluribus Unum)

Head and shoulders of Uncle Sam. (I'm working with Uncle Sam!) Uncle Sam!)

Eagle perched on globe with ribbon in beak. (United for Eagle perched on globe with ribbon in beak, (United for Freedom and Equality)

Ancient and Modern warship on sea, (Then and now-Sailing for Victory.)

Head of Lincoln and ribbon, (Today—More Than Eyer—And that Covernment of the people by the people and for

And that Government of the people, by the people and for And that Government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall pot perish from the earth.)*..... Cover Collectors May Find Some Interesting Canadian Cancellations

According to the Post Office Bulletin of Canada, addresses to Canadians serving abroad are much in the same manner as the addresses to Americans. Our groups are all designated by A. P. O. and Number. In Canada instead of A. P. O. and Standard stead of A. P. O. we find they use C. A. P. O., evidently for Canadian Army Post Office.

Whether their cancellations on Force (W. A. A. F.) mail from these various Post Offices abroad carry the C. A. P. O. and number in the cancellation we do not know as we have yet to see a Canadian Cover of this type. The numbers in the American A. P. O's, run into big figures but Canadian numbers listed to the Bostal Bulletin are only in the Postal Bulletin are only numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. If there are other numbers we have not seen them listed.

Canada also has numerous Ofcanada also has humerous Of-ficial Auxiliary Service Units such as our WAACS, etc. The Pos-tal Bulletin lists the following with information concerning mail to such Units.

The undermentioned organiza-

tions are regarded as forming part of His Majesty's Forces and consequently enjoy the same postal concessions as are accorded to members of the Armed Forces, including the 12c rate on parcel post, the Armed Forces Air Letter privilege and the 6c rate on Airgraph messages.

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tire printing is a little more clean cut than the others.

There are sheets of imperforated seals from all the printers, and a set of color proofs from Eureka, showing the different designs or colors in printing. One set takes a glass almost to tell the differ-ence, simply the adding of the very light yellow tint.

The negative marker's proofs are distinctive, the sheets have no distinctive, the sheets have no key letter, and had an almost three inch white margin around the sheet, with the perforations running through the margins.

Collectors will be watching for errors and misprints and the seals are hardly in the post office, when M. D. King of Cleveland when M. D. King of Cleveland sent us a large block of the Strobridge showing a full shift of the dark brown color making two horses and sleighs on each seal. The vertical perforations through the top of the "Market of the "Market" and the seal of the "Market of run through the top of the "Mer-ry Christmas" line.

The seals for 1942 are plain one hundred to a sheet and no slogan or corner blocks of any

This new seal for 1942 is one of the most beautiful and most typical of the real American farm home of the mid-west. We who know the cheerful and happy farm homes as typified by this seal can vision all that the picture suggests, the sleigh with heavy warm robes and blankets, a warm coat with a cap that pulls down over the ears, warm knit mittens such as mother used to make and a dashing pair of farm horses with bells that go

jingle, jangle as we slide merrily along in the soft beautiful snow. Those poor souls who live in the big cities and have never enjoyed the wide open country as suggested by this new seal are poor in heart for what is more lovely, more inspiring more beautiful than God's own out-

Few seals in one's collection will stand out more prominently then does this 1942 seal and collectors will have the thrill of gathering the marked varieties in blocks of four, one of each and one without the marking in both perforations will make a nice page of six blocks. That these are worth gathering is evidenced by the high values placed on the scarcer early seals as listed in the Specialized catalogue which lends specialized catalogue which lends strength and value to their future. It is just another page out of Early Americana yet not so very old at that, but value and interest has increased with the years and this new soal will years and this new seal doubtless entice many others start this fascinating hobby collecting Christmas Seals.

Designer of the seal this ye was Dale Nichols, young artishose paintings hang in man museums, including the Met politan and the Art Institute Chicago.

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FOR OTHER INFORMATION—Ask for rate card.

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YOUNGER DEALERS FEELING THE PINCH

It is with regret that I will not be advertising so much during the coming months.

I must help out, for a while at least, during the emergency, and am working from 7:42 till 4 (or 6 overtime) o'clock every day, for the (censored.")

The above, quoted from a letter from one of the younger and probably future large dealers of America is typical of other letters that have come to our office. We have had numerous letters recently from small dealers who have closed shop, gone into the army or into war work. Our last mail carries a letter from a well known cover dealer who expects to be called most any day now and will simply have to drop everything and leave for lack of any assistant who can carry on.

Publications such as Linn's Weekly as well as the other stamp papers are suffering from this situation for besides losing the help that comes from the small dealer advertising, many of the larger dealers are short of help for the same reason and thus unable to handle much more than the business that drifts in to them in a natural manner. Result, these dealers do less advertising and it is advertising that keeps publications alive. For our part, we are making special inducements for large space in an effort to carry sufficient business to meet our overhead. Dealers who are so situated that they can handle more business now have a great opportunity to get that business because competition is less active and there is still plenty of stamp business being done and this present spell of cold weather will create added interest.

TO DEALERS WHO WANT BUSINESS

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Linn's Weekly Stamp News is offering special price inducements for use of large space such as a full page or more or for the use of portion of the impression. Now, since this two-inch strip had since this two-inch strip had since the special proare offered on small space, but dealers who can use business will find the rates for large space, which will bring business quite attractive. If interested, ask for details if you have not already had the information from us.

A FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT

This week we are pleased to print a full page advertisement for lin (in ink) looking to the left, The Stamp House of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Davis, the proprietor of this business has been an advertiser in Linn's Weekly for many years the right. past and a frequent user of large space because it has been profitable to him. In all the years in which the Stamp House has been advertising in this paper we have yet to have any complaints regarding dissatisfaction on the part of persons who have done business with Mr. Davis and this in itself is quite a recommendation for any stamp

Another outstanding advertisement in this weeks paper is that half page from Ben L. Morris of Bellaire, Ohio, Ben is one of the old side of the wrapper in a deprestimers who has taken up Seals and side lines in a thorough manner sion in the sheet. and probably has one of the finest stocks in America of the material in which he is dealing. His large advertisement this year is timed for this season and is a Chrstmas Greeting to his many customers and friends. Arrangements have been made whereby a sample copy of this issue is being mailed to a few hundred of his customers and we #38, 33-35 \$\frac{1}{35}\$. issue to these people a special invitation to subscribe to this paper which carries frequent columns on Christmas Seals and allied lines. The price of only 25c per year, four years for \$1.00 is within reach

Production Of 3c Coin Under Treasury Study

Washington, D. C .- The nickelless nickel already in production and the contemplated zinc coated steel penny may be followed by Stampex Nets Tidy he revival of a 3 cent coin, which has not been minted in many years, a treasury department of ficial disclosed today.

The 3 cent piece would be used to reduce the unprecedented demand for pennies and would be made of a material not in such urgent war demand as copper. The treasury is drawing plans in expectation of congressional approval of the use of substitute

materials in minting small coins.

Since the price of many daily newspapers has been increased materials, the treasury officials for \$76.48.

said. Millions of them could also be used for the purchase of stamps. Coining of copper pennies was suspended recently be-cause of war time demands for the metal.

-Chicago Times.

Sum For Four War Charities Groups

The Committee in charge of STAMPEX 1942 made its final report at the meeting on November 23rd. The show resulted in a net profit of \$305.67, which has been distributed equally between the U. S. O., The Army Relief Society, Inc., The Navy Relief Society, Inc., and the American Red to 3 cents, a coin of that denomination would conserve time and tions having been sent a check

FREAKORNER

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Well, here we are again for a session of "much ado about nothing." The item for this week's The item for this week's vivisection is rather colorless, a part albino, of a very unusual nature.

Before becoming involved in the description of this item, I would like to point out the two usual causes for an albino. First, we find the variety caused by an uninked plate embossing the envelope by pressure only. This leaves a very clear impression of the die, but is devoid of all ink. The second variety is occassioned by two or more sheets of paper being fed into the press at the same time. In this case, the top sheet is printed normally, while the bottom sheets merely receive the die impressions. However, the design on this albino is not as clearly impressed as on the first type of albino, where there is only one paper thickness,

Thus we approach "Franklin's Duplicity" or "Two Faced Frank-lin" with a fair knowledge of the underlying principles involved in albino printing.

In 1907 the newspaper wrapper #3039—It Green Franklin was issued. This wrapper resembels an envelope, except that it does not have the side flaps which form the envelope when glued into place. In other words, it is an oblong sheet about 12 inches long 6 inches wide, with a gummed a gummed strip at the top end. The postal imprint is in the normal position, the upper right hand corner. When the wrapper was sent into the press, a vertical strip on the right side of the sheet, about two inches wide, was folded under the wrapper. The edge of this fold runs vertically through the center of Franklin's face.

Now what have we? In this die the bust of Franklin is looking to the left. The wrapper shows the left half of the die normally inked and printed, with only the face and forehead of Franklin showing. The remainder is missing, due to the fact that the fold had removed the part of the wrapper been folded under the sheet pro-per, it received an "inverted" al-bino of the portions which had been inked and impressed on the right side of the sheet. Thus, when the fold is opened, we see Frank-(in ink) looking to the left,

To clarify the term, "inverted" albino, the normal impression of the die raises the head of Frankprinting plate, causing the head of Franklin to appear on the right

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Columbus Club Plans Big Christmas Party

The December 18th meeting of the Columbus Collectors Club, Columbus, Ohio, will feature a Christmas Party for club members, each member is asked to bring a plain envelope with stamp or philatelic items not exceeding 25c in value. Santa Williams will distribute the gifts.

At the same meeting Dr. M. S. Cherrington of Delaware, Ohio, a club member will exhibit S. Revenues and covers. The Dr. has accumulated some choice things and this is the first time he has shown them before the club.

BILL TRATCHER DENIES SALE OF ENTIRE STOCK

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do so for the next sixty days, I therefore would greatly appreciate the fact if you would mention it was only the retail part of my stamp stock that was disposed of, as the article you psublished now stands it looks as though I was entirely out of business at the present time, and this is not the case,"

Mr. Fratcher's plans are close his shop at the end of December, take a vaction in Florida for five or six weeks after which he will clean up his remaining stock and then enter into a new business, the nature of which he has not disclosed.

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BY BEN L. MORRIS, BELLAIRE, OHIO 1942 ISSUES OF AMERICAN LOCAL AND CHARITY SEALS

Local seals, as the issues of the American charity, hospital, and various benefit organizations are called, are going to have to take the place of the new issues from foreign countries, that in former years ded interest and zest to the work of collectors of tuberculosis seals. About all the foreign seals that can be expected this year will be those from South and Central America and they are not numerous. Of the

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flicted. From Mankota Wis., first

seal in 1925. One each year since. A red star in circle with

ported in this country. First seal

in 1933, one each year since. New seal three large candles,

same design as last year with colors reversed, not dated.

Womans International Auxil-

iary of typographical Union has issued seals for several years for

the Printer's home at Colorado

Springs, Colo. In late years have

been in two or three colors,

same design. The new seals da-

ted 1942 are on two color pa-

per, red and blue glazed and in

silver ink. Christmas Greetings

A TIP TO SELLERS

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cago were most discouraging and

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American issues most of the organizations announce that they Patna" at bottom. Not dated. will have seals, and among the earlier arrivals for 1942 date are the following:

for children and helps in tuberculosis cases. The new seal is a double one, same design as last year. One seal shows an old fashioned couple, headed for a colonial home which shows on the second seal. Sky background dark blue, green, Inscriptions on left seal only, "LFS" and "For Better Health" right hand seal "Greetings" Not dated.

Patna Mission, an Illinois organization that does T. B. issionary work in the Patna, India, district, has had seals since 1932. New seal for 1942, metalic, three colors Blue, green and red, with gold lettering, head of in-fant in circle, inscriptions "Peace on Earth" in center, "Jesuits of

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U. S. AUCTION PRICES

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HERMAN HERST, Jr. 21ST AUCTION SALE held on Nov. 7th at 116 Nassau St., N. Y. C. A franked cover of William Henry Harrison, rarest of all Presidential franks, @ \$39.75. 5c, #28, superb, with four good margins, tied to cover with red grid, over Cat. @ \$13.50. Same with two very fine, full margined singles, tied New York, scarce grid and "PAID," @ \$25.25. A 10c, #29, full margin single, tied to cover with New York red grid, @ \$31.25. 3c 1861, tied to front of cover, dated July 21, 1862, stamped "Mails Suspended" in oval, @ \$10.25. Campaign cover of Wil-Grace Lutheran Sanitorium, San Antonia Texas, seals since 1915, a hospital for Tubercular the following.

The League of Friendly Service, a New Jersey organization that is out for the third year. It is out for the third year. wreath, name of istitution at top, "Christmas 1942" in white letters vreath, name of istitution at top, Christmas 1942" in white letters t botom.

Bethesda Sanatorium, Denver, Colo. A mountain recort for The Colo. A mountain record for The Colo. A mountain re Colo. A mountain resort for Tb patients. Seals since 1933. Former seals mostly in booklet panes of six, this year in sheet of 100, yellow borders, deep blue sky with snow covered mountains and same, all fine to superb, one unused (\$15.25), @ \$13. 12c, #69, with snow covered mountains and a large star. Dated 1942.

Sweedish Home for Aged—charity institution at Staten Island N. Y. Seals since 1933. New seal in dark green and red, white lettering. "God Helg" shows view of "Pater Noster Lighthouse" at Gothenburg, Sweden, from picture by well known Marine painter, Ragnar Olson, on display at the home. Name of institution at bottom. Not dated.

Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., same design as last year with colors reversed, shows cripple child at door of hospital met by nurse. Date along side 1942. Inscription in white at top.

Children's Home society of California, From San Francisco, child with extended hands in perfection used single, large mar-California, From San Francisco, child with extended hands in circle, same design as last year, colors changed. "Homeless Children" at top "Benefit" at botoverprints, fine to V.F., N. H. (\$18.13), @ \$9.75. 1c, #899a, V. F., N.H. pair, Imperf. vert., @ \$6.25. Same in centered, N.H. block, Imperf vert., @ \$15.25. 2c, #900a, V.F., N.H. pair, Imperf vert., @ \$4.25. 3c, #901b, same, @ \$3.50. 3c same in N.H. block tom. Believe this is their second Blue Earth County | Public few foreign \$8.25. A Health Association, one of the older organizations issuing seals of 4, and British Colonials completed the sale Good prices ruled in the for nursing service for the af-

STAMP AUCTION SERVICE 47TH SALE held Nov. 4th at 58 since. A red star in circle with green tree as background. Inscriptions in circle. Date at bottom 1942. In sheets of 25, only 9 good seals in sheet.

Home for the Aged, Metuchen, N. J. a Danish institution supported in this country. First seal of the star in circle with W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. A 10c, #29, L. C., V.F., @ \$21. 5c, #29d, re-issue, unused, V.F., @ \$8.75; and the 10c same, @ \$9.25. 12c, #36, Imperf., V. F., used (\$12.50), @ \$10. 3c, #38, which is country. First seal \$16. 30c, #154, superb, used #154, superb, used

> and the union lable at bottom. The Ahepa Sanatorium in F., @ \$124. This sale was notable New Mexico writes that no seals for the very fine condition of near will be issued for 1942. have had them the past two

One of the series of popular Lutheran church seals from the Lutheran Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Designs shows a large white cross on the globe with the yellow rays of the sun shining on it. It is dated 1942. The first seals came in 1934 and there has been one each year since that time.

sounds like NAACP seal, government issue, but it stands for National Association for Advancement of Colored People, issued in New York city. New three sides, shield in center "Holiday Greetings" at bottom.

last six or seven years. Ex-Patients' Tupercular home at Denver Colo. A Jewish charity organization. Seals issued for fourth year.

described in a later issue.

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WILFRED P. BETTS,

New War Savings Stamps Printing Plant To Open

New York, November 23-For the first time in the country's history, a temporary branch of the bureau of engraving and printing will be set up outside Washington, Located at Rockville Center here, the plant will open Saturday and print war savings stamps.

-hicago Times.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

Mr. E. W. Carlson, California, purchasing philatelist who is agent for a firm that builds con. crete ships, at a recent meeting of the San Digeo Itmap club branded as an exaggeration the report that when his company's ships are torpedoed, cement mixers are trundeled out to plug up the hole and keep the ship going.

Plans are already being made for another Sun Festival Stamp Show to be held in Los Angeles next February. It will be sponsored by the Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California and by the local dealers' association.

OHLMAN'S 263RD SALE

The 263rd Auction Sale to be held in the Ohlman Galleries at 116 Nassau Street on December 15th offers New York collectors an opportunity to acquire some choice mystery lots and other lots that usually turn out desirable buys under the Room Sale Listing of lots. Being on the spot at the sale usually gives one a great opportunity to pick up desirable material at these sales.

Mail bidders who have looked the catalog over have doubtless noted the many choice lots that have been listed and illustrated.

(\$7.50), @ \$6. \$1 Columbian, #241, no gum but superb (\$25), @ \$15. \$5, #245, V. F., O. G. (\$65), @ \$50. \$1, #292, V. F., O. G. (\$65), @ \$50. \$1, #292, V. F., O. G. (\$40), @ \$30.25. \$1, #311, V. F., O. G. (\$25), @ \$15.50. Another, quite fine, @ \$13.50. \$5, #313, used, V. F. (\$32.50), @ \$23.50. \$1, #342, V. F., O. G. (\$15), @ \$10.50. \$4c, #354, coil pair, V. F., O. G., @ (\$25), @ \$17.50. \$2, #523, V. F., O. G. (\$27.50), @ \$15. 1c, #544b, Perf 11, superb, used (\$200), @ \$152 —somewhat of an advance for (\$7.50), @ \$6. \$1 Columbian. —somewhat of an advance for this stamp used. A set of Zeppelins, #C13—C15, V. F., O. G., @ \$30.00; and another, also V. F., @ \$31. Same in blocks of 4, V. They ly all stamps offered.

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1923	#52 *Fine	6.5
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1900	#1-8 *Fine	8.0
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1902	#10-18 *Fine	7.0
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GEORGE W. LINN,

SIDNEY, OHIO

* * * * STAR REPORTER AWARD

Winner for the period ending November 30th is H. R. Ludington. Runners up are Al Rezek and Gordon O. Boothroyd, Numerous bits of news and information have come from other sources and eventually we can see an oppor-tunity for good result: from this plan if we can prevail upon those who help to grasp the idea in the proper manner.

In the past month we have noted that some Reporters were simply clipping stamp pages from news value. The greater number will award another handsome hind the news stories of the day.

large city newspapers and then clipping each individual item seperately and expecting us to accept same as different clippings. In these cases we are obliged to state that a stamp page from any paper will be accepted as a single clipping and not as several when cut apart. Likewise we find that some Reporters have clipped items from other Weekly Stamp Papers.

In the future we cannot accept such clippings for we get all of these papers and certainly do not care to have clippings from them.

We might point out that the success of Mr. Ludington in winning the honors for this first contest was due mostly to the fact that he had a true sense of stamp

were not published in the stamp columns of newspapers, but in the regular news columns and the stories or items cliped were about people and things all over the world, people and things which any well informed editor should be able to associate and tie up with a postage stamp or produce a paragraph of stampic interest from the article. It is clippings of this nature that are the most desired, since we get several of the larger newspaper columns and are mostly on the lookout for items of other kinds which may be turned into a philatelic item.

At the end of December we

of the clippings which he sent Collectors Duplicate Stock Book, transparent pockets, cloth bound and an article that will retail at \$1.50 in any stamp shop.

> Send us clippings from Newspapers. Each clipping must have the name of the paper from which it is taken attached to the clipping. Full pages from any paper carry-ing a stamp column are accepted as a single clipping, clippings from other stamp publications are not accepted. These rules must be followed for in the past month, a very great number of duplicate clippings came from different sources and many were thus wortheless in our effort to get the stamp stories that come be-

Try again everyone, we are willing to give this a further trail and hope that the suggestions above will be of help to you in finding clippings that are of genuine interest. In event you find something in a magazine that you do not care to cut, simply write a brief item with parti-culars and send it in, we will arrange it for publication.

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART Baltimore, Ohio

In looking over an accumulation recently that was entirely assembled from original sources I noted something that stood out quite prominently. Most of the coil items, and most of them were bureau prints, were not in very good collectable condition. The percentage of poor copies was larger than in sheet stamps. This does not mean that as a rule sheet stamps are better centered than coils but it means that till the coils come to rest in a collection their chances of being damaged bath tubbed stamps. I noted many otherwise fine stamps clipped and torn. The wider perfs don't seperate so easily and the dis-pensing machines of ten mangle the stamps, and the machine is not partial to good copies or bad. As mentioned once before either a heavy squeeze roll or a device for cutting coil stamps are in use in some places too so when stamp is soaked from the paper it comes off in pieces. So if it were not for tubbing our standards of condition would have to be lowered and the price for fine copies would certainly be rocketed. Of course right now the prices asked for coils are generally a cent or two higher on an average than for sheet stamps but this is simply a charge made because of the risk always involved in getting a coil and finding that half or more is not fit for collections. You can almost always select a sheet of stamps but you can't very handy unroll a coil and look it over especially one that contains 3000 stamps. So don't think hard of your dealer if he asks you a little more for coil stamps on an average than for sheet items.

A. F. Gamber.

Just last week we learned of the illness and operation that Prof. underwent and hope by now he is well on his way to recovery. We know that many readers of LINNS know Prof. either thru correspondence or personal dealings and that they too wish him a speady recovery. Prof. Gamber has been secretary for the Precancel Stamp Society for many years and is one of the main stays of the society.

Win The War.

This weeks item. Augusta, Ky. U-71 Keep 'em rolling. You like they will be returned promptly.

Forum.

Beginning with the January Issue the FORUM will be under new management. Mr. Harlan W. Miller printer of the Forum since its start about three years ago has purchased all rights to the paper from owner and editor Mr. Allan P. Vestal. Mr. Vestal will for the time being at least con-tinue to act as editor. Mr. Miller has slowly but surely developed an interest in precancels and if the restrictions and complications of the conflict do not interfere too much I feel that he will continue to give the precancel collectors a good magazine.

Central Ohio.

The Central Ohio Precancel Club will hold its monthly meeting Sunday Dec. 20th. at the Chit-tenden Hotel, Columbus, O., hostilities generally start about 1:00 p. m. Get there. The buses are not crowded.

Just a word about my BRITISH COLONY ADS

In this issue of Linn's and for the past two issues I have advertised single items in British Colonies. CONDITION will prove very satisfactory and the word "fine" is in most cases a gross understatement. I have only one of each as these are from the COLEMAN collection and I have no other stock on hand. PRICES are most attractive. I am pricing these items "as usual" in spite of the great increase in prices now taking place. Quoting the late J. D. Rubel this is a "Word to the Wise."

Wilfred P. Betts MICH.

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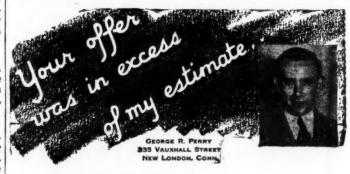
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The third exhibition of the Associated Stamp clubs of the Chesapeake Area was held at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts in Hagertown, Md. from November 3 through the 15th. Miss Frances Poffenberger informs me there were three meter entries. Miss Alvida B. LeLashmutt showed one frame of safety slogans; Miss Mary C. McCollister one frame of miscellaneous slo-gans and Mrs. Susan Siffrin two frames of patriotic slogans. These exhibitors are all residents of nearby Frederick. Unfortunately there were no awards offered for meters.

At the regional meeting of the American Air Mail Society held in Philadelphia October 9-11 there were available metered covers with the "Keep 'Em Flying" slo-gan. It was the first time KK meter 108694 had been used. Mr. Walter Arn reports that on Oc-tober 9 there were 160 first day covers run through the meter.

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Since I promised my readers a few more details of the trip, I shall add that I enjoyed the short visit with the editor. He is still hoping to make me a serious stamp collector, but meters gained a foothold after stamps had begun to pall. I still do have an interest in stamps and stamp clubs for I attend as many meetings as possible. During the month's trip I visited clubs in Hagerstown, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Newark and Jamaica, Long Island and I have found meter collecting is looked on quite favorably by philatelists. One or two active meter fans in each club can create interest in this hobby.

The Essex Stamp Club of Newwark did a fine job of putting on the Stampex exhibition and they notified their supporters and exhibitors that the show was a financial success and thanked them for their assistance. My per-sonal thanks to John Foster, William Webb and Lois Bobel for the invitation to tall on meters

before the club.

Miss Myrtle Mitchell, Linn's reader from Winamac, Indiana has saved both United States and Canada slogans. Mr. James Shaver, vice president of S. P. A. in Logansport, Indiana has a meter exhibit which has been a perpetual prize winner. He has pra-ctically written a story around each slogan. He considers slogans advertising and has linked up other types of advertising to make an attractive page.

I spent a very pleasant evening in Etna, Pa., with A. W. Bendig, Linns contributor of Canadian meter news. He has a fine collection of Canadian patriotic slogans as well as the U.S. and he is a most gracious host.

In Far Rockaway, I viewed some of Jacques Rogers' famous collections, chief among them his favor sheets from foreign countries. And last, but not least a call on F. Walter Pollock of Teanueck, New Jersey who knows Canadian stamps and meters and has

AIR MAIL COVERS Alex The state of the

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San Diego, Calif, was added to AM-4 on Sunday, November 22nd. This is a new stop on American Airlines transcontinental route, and is placed between Los Angeles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Covers are cancelled at the following times: San Diego north (to Los Angeles)—Nov. 22. 8-30 AM (machine cancel).

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Phoenix, Ariz. west (to San Diego)—Nov. 23 8-30 AM (hand cancel).

Tucson, Ariz, west (to San Diego)—Nov. 22 7-30 AM (hand cancel) .

Covers addressed to General Delivery, San Diego, are back-stamped Nov. 23, 1942. Back-

all data on these readily available for immediate reference.

For mailomat fans, there was a new hand-operated machine put into use on October 7 in Stamford, Conn. The style is quite different from the former types and it has the number of 52,000.

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WILFRED P. BETTS

annual greeting slogans.

stamps on covers carried into the other points seem to be a bit irregular, so your columnist is go-ing to do a little investigating before passing the information on to others (for example, covers to Los Angeles are backstamped on Nov. 24th, though cancelled on the 22nd. There must be some reason for this delay, since the flight only took about one hour.

At the last minute a flight was made between Tucson and San Diego (and San Diego and Tucson.) Since Tucson is south of Phoenix, thi. means a new directional flight, and these covers may receive extra catalogue listmay receive extra catalogue list-

Since my covers from San Diego to Tucson arrived too late for the flight, I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has any duplicates to sell or swap. Covers must be back-stamped at Tucson.

Airmail Cover collectors in the neighborhood of New York City are invited to attend the first donation auction held by the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club, on Friday, Dec. 11th, at 9-PM in the Hotel Crown, 136 W. 44th St. (just East of Broadway.) Some very attractive material is being offered. being offered.

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